WARTBURG TRUMPET

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VOLUME 5 | WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1939 | NUMBER 4

DR. REU, SEMINARY PRESIDENT, SPEAKS ON REFORMATION DAY

Luther League Sponsors Reformation Day Holiday; Dr. Reu Advises Pre-Thes.

By Elmer Henrichs

Reformation Day was celebrated on the Wartburg campus for the first time since the relocation of the college here at Waverly. No classes were held during the day.

Dr. Reu, from the Wartburg seminary at Dubuque, delivered the sermon at the morning service held in the college auditorium. Galatians 5:1, "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage," served as his text.

After pointing out different phases of liberty such as personal national, and civil, Dr. Reu described this new freedom as "freedom from the law," and freedom "from God's Son who came to redeem us and free us from bondage. Dr. Reu exhorted the people to guard, keep, and prize this liberty. He recalled the history of the Middle Ages where we find that the people allowed themselves to become enslaved again by the laws and doctrines. God, through Luther, restored that original freedom.

President Braulick acted as liturgist during this service. The college choir rendered the selection, "The Earth is Full of the Glory of God." The male octet atso sang "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

"The Open Bible."

"Luther and the Open Bible" was the topic discussed by Dr. Reu at the afternoon lecture.

The afternoon session opened with a piano solo by Faythe Brooks, followed by devotions conducted by Roland Wuest.

Dr. Reu began his afternoon discussion by showing that the oft-repeated statement, "The Bible was closed to Christians of the later Middle Age," is erroneous or at least subject to misinterpretation. According to Dr. Reu, there were at least 3600 manuscripts of the Bible in the Middle Ages. There were fourteen high-German and four low-German editions. He further pointed out that there were about thirty-three complete Bible manuscripts and three hundred parts of Bibles in the Paris library. Also the Bible was chained to the library shelf simply to prevent its being carried from the library. Dr. Reu showed that there was no general prohibition against Bible reading before the Reformation, but that nevertheless, Luther's German translation marks a new epoch because in a unique sense it did not open the eyes of Christians to the very heart of Scriptural truth.

He explained that the Bible was a closed book because the people lacked an understanding of it. All translations were made from the Vulgate, not from the orig-

(Continued on Page Four)

PLUME SPEAKS ON INDIAN LIFE

Colorful Costumes, Dances Shown from Early Indian Culture.

Charles Eagle Plume, America's foremost interpreter of life, presented a varied program in Wartburg auditorium Thursday, Nov. 2, 8 p. m.

Eagle Plume, a graduate of the University of Colorado and a student of Columbia University, is a brilliant young anthropologist and philosopher. During the course of his interesting and entertaining lecture, Mr. Plume explained the part that sign and hand language has played in civilization, discussed the position of women in Indian society and explained how they are held in higher esteem than in any other race of people. He described the tribal government and the tremendous influence of the Indian culture on the world. Eagle Plume informed us that modern man is deeply indebted to his forebears and advance in civilization is made through the exchange of cultural factors and retarded by hate and racial prejudice. The dances which he demonstrated were made both beautiful and impressive by the costumes which he wore and the songs which he sang.

Rev. Becker Visits Orphans' Home

Rev. Conrad H. Becker of Fort Collins, Colo., recently nominated by the board of directors of the Waverly Orphan's Home to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Rev. Voelker, visited Waverly recently in order to acquaint himself with the duties and responsibilities of the position offered him. Rev. Becker has not made his decision since he is also considering a position as full-time instructor at the Colorado State college of agriculture and mechanical arts in Fort Collins, where he has been employed as a part-time teacher.

Rev. Becker, an alumnus of Wartburg Normal college and Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, Ia., has been pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran church in Fort Collins for more than a dozen years.

CONCERT

But Only Singers Can Hear These Songs.

Voice class rehearsal will be held in Wartburg hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, at 6:30. It will be a private function; however, a public showing will be given later in the year.

The program for Tuesday evening is as follows: "Hear My Cry", Milligan, by Richard Moenk; "Largo", Handel, by Lucille Bigalk; "The Bellmann", Forsyth, and "I Must Down to the Sea," Strickland, by Edmund Pipho; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Chile", spiritual, and "Four Leaf Clover", Brownell, by Wilma Bates; "None But the Lonely", Tschaikowsky, by Victoria Voelker; "Where'er You Walk", Handel, by Karl Landgrebe; "Du Bist Die Ruh", Schubert, and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water", Cadman, by Helen Thompson; "Sapphic Ode", Brahms, by Dorothy Krueger; "Il Bacio", Ardite, and "My Johann," Grieg, by Anne Aardal; "The Wanderer", Schubert, by Richard Bunge; "Oh Divine Redeemer", Gounod, by Irene Drewelow.

Winner

Mr. Carlton Mall is the winner of the contest for subscriptions sponsored by the Wartburg Trumpet. Mr. Mall sold twenty-six subscriptions and won a prize of eight dollars and seventy cents. Carlton is a senior pre-theological student.

* * * * *

CARLTON MALL CONTEST WINNER FOR TRUMPET

Classes Sponsor Another Contest for Subscriptions.

Carlton Mall is the winner of the Trumpet subscription contest. He obtained 26 subscriptions and will receive the $5 prize in addition to $3.70 commission as stated in the rules of the contest. The contest which lasted two and one-half weeks, ended last Tuesday It was open to the entire student body.

Mr. Mall is a senior pre-theological student, and intends to enter the Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque next fall. He came to Wartburg from Mason City, Iowa.

In order that the Trumpet may remain an eight-page paper, the four different classes, freshmen sophomores, juniors, and seniors are undertaking another subscription contest. This contest will last until Nov. 16, and a $5.00 prize will be given to that class which brings in the most subscriptions The seniors are leading at the present time.

Form letters have been sent to possible subscribers, whose names were obtained from the students.

New locks are being installed in the doors of Grossmann hall and Old Main. Locks will be installed in the other buildings as soon as funds permit.

WARTBURG PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY "YOU AND I" NOV. 7

Corrigan Designs, Makes Costumes; Kuhlmann Directs Successful Play With Able Cast of 7 Characters.

By Viola Goehring

Wartburg auditorium was filled to near capacity on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, when the Wartburg Players presented "You and I," a three-act comedy by Philip Barry. Humor and suspense throughout the story kept the audience laughing and well entertained. Much credit goes to the cast, consisting of seven characters, and to their director, Prof. H. J. Kuhlmann, for a very successful production.

James Miersen, sophomore from Strawberry Point, portrayed the character of Maitland White, a successful soap manufacturer, who regrets his early marriage which forced him to abandon his career as an artist. Geoffrey Nichots, played by Arnold Corrigan, tries to convince him that he should continue with his career. After Mr. White decides to go back to painting, Geoffrey Nichots tells him he is foolish because after all he does have a nice family, loves his wife, and is well established in business with G. T. Warren—ably played by Vernon Strempke. But Mr. White is encouraged by his wife, Nancy—excellently portrayed by Betty Wiederaenders—to continue with his painting.

Roderick, played by Kenneth Morrison, suddenly announces his intention to quit his study of architecture and to go to work so that he can marry "Ronny" Duane—ably portrayed by Margie Reardon. This news was a great surprise to both Mr. White and Nancy. She pleads with her son not to marry "Ronny," but Roderick is convinced that he loves her and nothing is going to stop him. Ronny agrees to marry him, but later she is convinced that she must not. Heartbroken but determined to marry the girl he loves, he spends his time working for Mr. Warren.

In the meantime Mr. White is busily engaged as an artist. Since he has very little money, Etta, the maid—played by Grete Mursch, poses as a model for Mr. White. In spite of the fact that he did have very little money and was married, Mr. White was at last convinced that he could love his wife, have a career, and be a very happy man.

Entertainment between acts was furnished by Helen Thompson, Ruth Mardorf, piano solos; Carlton Rohr, viotin solo; and Richard Bunge, baritone solo.

Arnold Corrigan, special student, designed and made all of the costumes that were used in the production.

FACULTY WOMEN PLAN PROJECT

Men's Reception Room May Be Renovated Soon; Committees Appointed.

At the last regular meeting of the Faculty Women's club a number of suggestions for projects from the entire group were turned over to the following committees: Mrs. Hiltner, Mrs. Braulick and Mrs. Wiederaenders. Since the report of this committee the club has under consideration the refurnishing of the reception room of Grossmann Hall.

Miss Roark, president of the club, appointed several committees. The survey committee, composed of Mrs. Chellevold, Mrs. LaBahn, and Eldora Flugga, will look over the room and estimate the cost of furnishing the room. The finance committee, composed of Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Neumann, and Mrs. Wiederaenders, will investigate ways and means of raising money to carry out the plans.

At the regular meeting of the club on Wednesday, Nov. 15th the entire club will take action on the reports of these committees and decide whether or not this plan seems feasible.

Swensen To Speak At Sheriff Meeting

Prof. A. W. Swensen has been invited to speak on the program of the annual school of instruction of Iowa sheriffs on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at Des Moines.

His topic will be "The Scientific Basis of Chemical Tests for Alcoholic Content of Body Fluids." The invitation for the Des Moines appearance came from Sheriff H. T. Wagner of Black Hawk county. Between two and three hundred officers are scheduled to attend the school of instruction.

Nov. 7, Prof. Swensen and Sgt. Shearer spoke at Sumner. Prof. Swensen spoke on the topic, "Highway Safety from the Drinking Standpoint". Sgt. Shearer's topic was on highway safety with the showing of a picture.

In the near future Prof. Swensen will speak at New Hampton and West Branch.

STUNT NIGHT

Proceeds To Be Used for Band Uniforms.

The Pep club will sponsor the annual Stunt Night Friday, Nov. 17, for the purpose of raising money for band uniforms.

Skits or stunts will be given by the following organizations; Pre-The, Pi Sigma, Luther League, German club, Science club, W. club, W. A. A., band, Choir, Dramatics club, Debate club, HEC club, and the Trumpet.

Candy will be sold during intermissions.

A fifteen cent admission will be charged. The program will be in the gymnasium and will begin at 8:00 p. m.

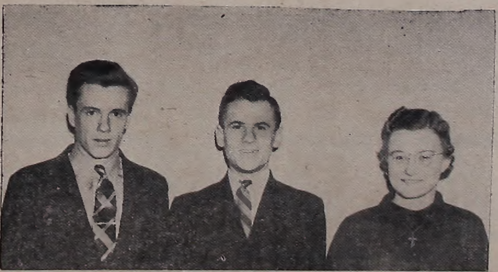
Highway Patrolman Enrolls at Wartburg

Mr. J. F. Goetsch, Iowa highway patrolman of Cedar Falls, Ia., has enrolled at Wartburg during the past week which marked the midpoint of the first semester.

Mr. Goetsch is taking a course in inorganic chemistry and one in college zoology, making a total of eight semester hours. He hopes to complete the entire first semester's work in both subjects within the next nine weeks. His duties as a highway patrolman occupy him only at night.

He has had one year of college work at Luther college, Decorah, Iowa.

JUNIOR OFFICERS



Rudolf Andersen of Lamberton, Minnesota, Edwin Obenauer of Eureka, S. D., and Irene Drewelow of Belle Fourche, S. D., left to right, are president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the junior class.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
Entered as second-class matter October 15, 1935, at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE — $1.00 PER YEAR

WE WASH OUR HANDS

The Wartburg Trumpet is almost surely in its last year of existeoce as an eight page paper. It has not and cannot pay for itself without the support, financial as well as moral, of every student, alumnus, and friend of Wartburg college.

During the last month the Trumpet has sponsored two contests through which the student body of Wartburg college has decided the fate of the studeot paper, and the student paper has definitely lost on the deal. Of almost 250 students, ONE has worked diligently. We commend you, Carlton Mall, on your cooperation.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the alumni and friends who have sent in subscriptions, solicited or otherwise. Yours is the true spirit of Wartburg, and every bit of your help is deeply appreciated. Of course we must face the facts, and admit, that even though the alumoi subscription list equals that of previous years, the percentage of alumni who take the Wartburg Trumpet is unbelievably small.

Please do not be too harsh with those who will be putting out a four page paper next year, for unless at least 175 subscriptioos are turned in within the oext two weeks, they will be doing just what is absolutely necessary. We do not feel that they should be held responsible for the situation that has been created during the last month, oor should they bear criticism from those who are responsible.

—T—

BOOST THE BAND!

Do you enjoy listening to the band? Would you like to see them in uniforms? Well, you will see them in uniforms if we all get behind the Pep club and boost Stunt Night.

Stunt Night has become an annual tradition and with the cooperation of student artists much original talent has been discovered among the student body. So if you wish to have a good time, help the band, and build a Greater Wartburg, come to Stunt Night. —R. C. A.

—T—

REFORMATION DAY

The Reformation Day services which were ably sponsored by the Wartburg Luther League have become history but should have left a definite impresesion and record on the life of the Wartburg students. The inspirational addresses by Dr. Reu and the musical selections were well suited to the purpose of the service—that is, the commemoration of the work begun by the great reformer—Luther.

Luther did not desire personal glory but rather wished to bring the Bible and the gospel of Jesus Christ closer to the heart of the common, everyday man, woman and child.

Righteousness can not be bought. Only through faith in the saving blood of Jesus is man made pure. The realization of this is what Luther wished to give to the common people and to posterity.

It is time that we also realize this and consecrate our lives to the cause of Christ no matter where we are or what we may be doing. How much good can Christ do for us if we don't believe in Him or pattern our lives after His?

—R. C. A.

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SENIORS

"Ellie"

You know that bit of poetry that says: "Ah, what is so rare as a day in June . . ." That day is the birthday of Eleanor Gross, June 5.

Ellie was born in LaMoille, Ill., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gross. Her father is a farmer and cattle feeder. When asked if she liked the farm, she said, "Sure—I like the wide, open spaces." She said that she had tried to milk a cow once, but the cow kicked her and the pail, and the try wasn't so successful.

She attended the Mendota high school and has been at Wartburg four years. Ellie is majoring in English and is minoring in Latin and history. She is one of our brand-new practice teachers, you know.

Eleanor has been exceptionally active on the college campus. She was a member of the Pep club for three years, the Science club for two years, was secretary-treasurer one year, belonged to Pi Sigma for four years and to W. A. A. for four years, being president in her freshman and junior years and vice-president in her sophomore year.

She also has been a member of Wartburg Players for four years, was a member of the play casls of "The Late Christopher Bean," "Minnick," and "The Seven Keys to Baldpate", was a member of Luther League for two years, was news reporter, news editor, and assistant editor, successively of the Trumpet. Last year she was elected editor of the 1939-1940 Fortress. This year she heads the girls who live in Wartburg hall. She is also vice-president of the senior class. She was elected to Who's Who in her junior year, and was last year's Homecoming queen.

As for hobbies, Eleanor has many of them. She loves to play basketball, tennis, field hockey, and go horseback riding when she is home. Likes to fix all sorts of scrapbooks—scrapbooks of clippings, poetry, and snapshots. She likes to read when she has time—light fiction in particular.

Ellie enjoys making clothes, likes to knit, likes toy dogs—real ones, Ellie? "It all depends on the look in their eyes." She likes beautiful sunsets.

Her pet peeves are: people that gripe all the time, and people who are stuck up.

As far as shows go, she likes variety. If there aren't too many pictures of the same kind in a short time, she likes those with big scenes like floods, fires, etc. Likes desert scenes, too.

And music, Ellie? Oh, yes, semi-classical and sweet swing.

"Lena"

Lena comes from that state of cheese and more cheese. His dad, Mr. Ralph W. Leeseberg, is employed as cheese warehouse manager and grader. Lena also has worked in a cheese warehouse.

He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., on Sept. 7, 1915. During his grade school years his parents moved to near Lena, Wisconsin, and hence the nickname.

He attended high school in Lena and graduated in 1932. He attended one year of college at Clinton and the other three at Waverly. After two years of college, he stayed out for a while, farming, working with a road-building crew, and living in a CCC camp.

Martin is majoring in Greek and English, and plans to enter the seminary at Dubuque next year. While at Wartburg he has been especially active in debate, attending the various meets held last year. He has been a member of the debate club for three years, of the Wartburg Players for three years, of the Pre-The society four years, of Luther League two, of choir one, of the Trumpet staff two, and was out for football two years.

When first asked if he had any hobbies, he said he had none. Then he slightly revised his statement and said he guessed contract bridge was his hobby. You know, he is one of that famous quartet in North Hall, excuse, the Ambassador, who really plays bridge.

He enjoys reading—he reads anything and everything. I believe I see Lena in the library more than anywhere else—always with a stack of books in front of him. As far as other pastimes go, Martin enjoys any form of sports.

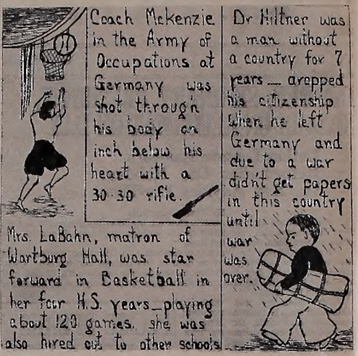
When it comes to shows, he likes historical novels—Jimmy Cagney and Spencer Tracy are favorite actors, and guess which actress Lena places at the head of the list! Irene Dunne! All right by us, Lena.

He enjoys listening to comic operas over the radio. And now, readers, you're due for a surprise . . . . Lena plays the violin, and enjoys it. No, he won't play for you because he's out of practice, but perhaps sometime we will hear him.

His pet peeve is a person "that's such a 'good sport' that he won't fight in a game"—and when Martin says something like that he really means it.

Leeseberg's a good man to argue, so I'd better quit before I put something in that he can argue me out of.

NOT SO LONG AGO



BY "VIV" GLUCK

PRE-THE

And Peter followed afar off. Luke 22:54.

Let us consider for a moment the context of which this short sentence is the climax. Peter shortly before had boasted of his unswerving loyalty to Jesus, even unto death. In the Garden of Gethsemane he had slept when Jesus asked him to watch for an hour. After awakening he had drawn his sword in defense of Jesus, but had received the stern rebuke, "Put up thy sword, for they that take up the sword, shall perish by the sword." Then Peter had fled with the rest of the disciples, but later, rashly, he followed afar off to greater spiritual shame and degradation.

There are a great many people now, who follow afar off. They wish to be known as Christians for social and business purposes, but their hearts and minds are afar from God. They give lip service to Jesus, but in their actions they absolutely deny Him. Too many people rationalize the gospel to such an extent that the material reality is lost. Christianity to them is a dull routine of listening to a sermon on Sunday and dropping the smallest change possible in the collection plate. 'By their fruits ye shall know them.'"

Faith is the necessity for salvation, but actions in accordance with that faith are necessary for the proper growth of faith.

Later in the story of Peter we read that he was reconciled with Jesus and followed Him all the way. According to tradition Peter also was crucified. Let us cease following afar off and approach the throne of Jesus much closer in word and deed.

—Martin W. Leeseberg.

Jim D. McKliget

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SCHAEFER SAYS PRE-THES MUST HAVE SCIENCE

Science Trains One for Thinking on Abstract Material.

By Lewellyn Hock

Dr. Walter H. Schaefer gave us his answer this week to a question which several pre-theological students at Wartburg have raised, namely,—"Why are we required to take twelve hours of science in our preparation for the ministry?"

Our queries and his views ran as follows:

Question 1. Do you feel that a pre-theological student should study science?

Answer: Yes, I do. For that matter every student should. People cannot have the proper understanding of life without some knowledge of natural science. Mathematics is especially valuable. not only, as an aid in computation, but also because it trains one to think on abstract matters. Few people will deny that psychology is necessary in the pre-theological course. Yet psychology is the study of the function of the mind, and thus a branch of biology. And again, biology is the study of the chemistry and physics of life.

Question 2. But will twelve hours give one enough scientific training to make it worth while?

Answer: Certainly. After all even a complete science course in college would be just a start. The study of science should be continued all through life.

Question 3. Just what are the objectives of the science department?

Answer: I would say that we have four objectives—the first is to get the student familiar with a scientific terminology; the second is to instill certain facts in his mind; the third is to train him to use these facts in forming generalizations; the fourth is to try to develop attitudes for the benefit of the individual as regards his environment.

Question 4. Would you give a specific example where this training would be especially valuable?

Answer: A course in science helps one to understand the functions of the body. Through this knowledge of physiology, a minister who lived in an outlying district among an uneducated population might bring to the attention of a doctor many surgical or medical cases which might otherwise be allowed to develop unchecked.

Also science frequently conflicts with various phases of religion. A minister is more likely to be able to understand the difficulty and effect a compromise if his knowledge is not confined to one point of view.

The whole outcome of a course in science is to produce scientific thinking which can be applied anywhere.

STUDENT OPINIONS

The opinions presented below are not necessarily the opinions of the Wartburg Trumpet, but are contributions handed in by students on subjects concerning campus problems, ideas for campus improvements, on student editorials of any nature. We solicit your contributions.

I, a dweller of the domiciles of bashful bims, do hereby request all the handsome men and the rest that might have read the column "For men only" in the last Trumpet to please, if possible, forget all about the article. I am not speaking the views of two coeds, but rather of the majority of the girls of Wartburg Hall. We are broad-minded enough to realize that the men of Wartburg college aren't blind and if there be any beautiful bims, they will certainly date them. And I have noticed that any girl who is fairly good looking and/or has a pleasing personality does not have to sit at home twiddling her thumbs.

Most of us girls felt ashamed to think someone had openly to ask for dates—if it's a date bureau you want, why not start one? I think the boys are doing all right. If they prefer to be alone, or are conscientious about their studying, that's their business.

AT RANDOM

Ah, for a dictograph to record the murmers and sound effects in the reception room in Wartburg hall some week-end nite!

As a first grader would say, Landgrebe seems to "fink" Leota's O. K.

The other day in one of his classes Mr. Muench asked Irma Christophel a question. All she could say, absentmindedly, was, "Tesch, Tesch, Mr. Muench."

Vicky Voelker moved out of the dorm the other day. Florence Senne and Lois Harstad are now roommates, and another new combination is Elsie Reissner and Ruth Mardorf.

Headlines: Rules Changed for Girls' Rec. Room. Boys are now allowed on Friday evening, 7:30 to 9:30, and on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00.

Girls' dorm practically deserted over week-end. Could almost hear the cog-wheels in my brain going around.

Did you see those gay shoestrings some of the dames are wearing? Must be a new wrinkle from Scotland.

The latest thing for co-eds is to have Arnold Corrigan design and make dresses and hats. Pretty swell work, Arnold.

When we see our mid-semester grades, it's practically like New Year—we surely make as many resolutions!

Popcorn popping season has again arrived—when that odor permeates the halls, do we get hungry!

Organizations

Prayer Fellowship

On Sunday, Oct. 29, a group of students met in the recreation room of Wartburg hall in a meeting of Prayer Fellowship to discuss the question of "Emotionalism in Religion," led by Lewis Holm. The opinion of the group indicated that the Lutheran church today is a long way from overdoing the spirit of sincerety religious emotionalism in its church service and in its everyday life.

On Sunday, Nov. 5, the group led by Elmer Henrichs, continued the discussion of religious emotionalism and how it might affect our lives as Christians. Several other questions were brought up and briefly discussed, among them the problem of inviting a permanent or temporary advisor to sit in on these discussions. No decision was reached.

W. A. A.

The Wartburg women's athletic association plan a joint meeting with the Waverly high school girls' association on the afternoon of Nov. 17. This meeting will be held in the Wartburg gymnasium from 3:30 to 5:30 and the time will be spent earning points in various organized games. This policy of affording an opportunity for earning points will be continued throughout the year in the W. A. A. meetings. Committees will be appointed in the near future by the advisor of the high school G. A. A. and the president of the W. A. A., Lorna Mae Folkerts. The advisor for the Wartburg organization is Mrs. McKinzie.

Pre-The

Dr. John Hiltner advocated a complete revision in the teaching of the German language at Wartburg college in his address to the Pre-the society Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29. He maintained that the students should be given similar opportunities in the study of German as they are in the study of Greek.

Two important issues were decided upon at the meeting. Chapel services for the boys will be held in the German language once a week. And a permanent form of liturgy in convocation will be used after a survey of the different forms have been made.

Debate Club

The Debate club has been invited to a round robin tournament at Dubuque, Ia., on Nov. 24. At least five, and possibly six debaters, will represent Wartburg in the tournament. There will be three rounds of debate, with each team changing sides for each successive debate. Mrs. McKinzie, debate coach, reported that the new members are learning the basic ideas of successful debating very rapidly, and that the old members are working hard on plans for the tournament.

Mrs. McKinzie also announced that a local round robin tournament will be held to select the debaters for the early intercollegiate competition. She went on to say that a number of the club members were working on orations for the peace oratorical contest at Central college.

The first broadcast of a debate from Wartburg college was successfully managed on Thursday, Nov. 2. The participants were Vernon Strempke and Edwin Schick, affirmative; and Karl Landgrebe and Norman Orth, negative.

Pi Sig

Pig Sig members heard a talk on the art of make-up presented by a representative from the Luzier company at their regular meeting in the recreation room of Wartburg hall, Friday evening, at 7:30. Other numbers on the program were a vocal solo by Helen Thompson and a humorous reading by Naomi Nechtel.

The club's new plan of taking care of preparation and serving refreshments was initiated with the following girls acting as hostesses: Ilah Anderson, Clara Andrae, Dorothy Baird, and Anne Aardal.

The organization has formulated its entire program for the year. The main feature of each meeting will be a talk by an outside speaker:

December: talk on choosing clever and inexpensive Christmas gifts and how to wrap them.

January: talk on missions.

February: talk on the care of the hair and nails.

March: talk on new trends in styles and colors for spring for a college girl's wardrobe.

April: talk on how to apply for a job (both teachers and stenographers).

May: talk on how to be a charming hostess, how to serve correctly and how to arrange flowers.

There are several traditional social events which Pi Sigma sponsors every year. The first of these will be a tea for the faculty women, held on Nov. 26.

Pep Club

The Pep club, which held a special meeting Nov. 3, has decided to sponsor the traditional "Stunt Night" program, on Friday, Nov. 17 in the Wartburg auditorium. The proceeds will be used to start a fund for the purchase of uniforms for the band.

Committees of various organizations have begun to prepare a variety of stunts and acts for the program.

Richard Bunge, president of the Pep club, says that he is disappointed with the cheering at football games and that he would like to see and hear more cheering at at the games.

Luther League

Thought-provoking discussion of the topic "The Young Christian's Attitude Towards War" was ted by Martin Leeseberg at the regular meeting of the Wartburg college Luther League Sunday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Leeseberg based some of his remarks on Luther's stand in regard to war.

In the absence of the president, Roland Wuest, Elmer Henrichs, vice president, had charge of the meeting. Ontke Ihnen, selecting for the scripture lesson, Romans 13, led the devotions.

CALENDAR

Nov. 12—11 a. m., student council.
4 p. m., prayer fellowship.
Nov. 13—7 p. m., band.
Nov. 14—7 p. m., debate meeting.
7 p. m., Trumpet meeting.
Nov. 15—7 p. m., band.
Nov. 17—4 p. m., pep club.
7:30 p. m., pep club sponsors **Stunt Night**.
Nov. 19—11 a. m., student council.
2 p. m., Pre-The meeting.
4 p. m., prayer fellowship.
7:30 p. m., Luther league.
Nov. 20—7 p. m., band.
Nov. 21—7 p. m., debate meeting.
Nov. 22—7 p. m., band.
Nov. 24—4 p. m., W. A. A. meeting.
Nov. 25—4 p. m., Trumpet comes out.
Nov. 30—Thanksgiving holiday.

FALSE ALARM

But Lord Byron Didn't Bat an Eye.

Lord Byron just sits and sits. To us he is a bronze statute above the bookcase in the library but his eyes have seen and his ears have heard unbelievable things. Why tonight at approximately 8:25 an alarm clock went off in the only place in the college where quiet should be maintained. There's our football hero "Rudy" diligently studying Christianity. Lord Byron says this is the second night in a row. Across the aisle, Wartburg's model couple, "Knock 'em out Norby" and "Vivacious Veronica" sit talking about—well, we'll let you guess. "Rolly" sits at the desk with his eagle eye glued upon Harold Tesch who seems to be having a fast and furious conversation with Florence Frahm. He waits until Harold looks up and with a slow shake of his head raises his forefinger to his lips and forms that unmistakable sound "sh." Now what do you suppose that Donald Comnick sees out the window? Oh well, Lord Byron is used to seeing college students stare at nothing. Here's Jack Cornils. He walks to a table, sits down, takes out notebook, pencil, and text, writes a line, gathers up his materials and walks out. (An ordinary phenomenon at Wartburg.) Lord Byron notices a few pupils actually working but only a very few. "Library's closing!" "What a night", sighs Lord Byron as he settles down to a peaceful sleep.

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Murphy's Tailor Shop	Loyd Filling Station
Goodspeed's Dairy	Schlutsmeyer's

Missionary, Evangelist, Speakers in Convocation

Students Hear Ottersberg, Shearer, Carrara, Culver.

Prof. G. Ottersberg explained Poland's part in the present world crisis to the student body during convocation exercises Monday, Oct. 30, emphasizing the fact that impressions gained during war propaganda are not necessarily true.

"Poland," stated the professor, "is not a victim of unprovoked aggression, but of her own rapacity. In 1919, the Poles were in a position of sympathy and took advantage of it."

The Versailles Treaty gave Poland territories inhabited chiefly by German people. Grievances naturally arose in these territories as a result, even before Hitler's time. When Hitler proposed a peaceful settlement of these grievances, the Poles rejected it because it threatened their domination over the economic status of eastern Germany.

What Hitler wanted was merely access to East Prussia. The Poles did not wish to make the settlement because it endangered their position of domination.

"Nothing," concluded the speaker, "justifies the declaration of war on Germany's part, but nothing could have been more reasonable than her peace terms."

What Can Christianity Offer?

Job 22:21 was the basis for the address "What can Christianity offer in the present crisis?" delivered by Raymond Kronberger, senior pre-theological student, in the convocation period on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Mr. Kronberger stated that man-made solutions to the problems in our present crisis are utterly futile. We must turn to Christianity for a complete and satisfying remedy.

"Acquaint now thyself with God," he declared, "and be at peace. What must the church offer if not the merciful God and with Him peace and happiness? The light of faith which we find in the Bible gleams in a lighted path to Christ and his eternal blessing."

Chinese Missionary Speaks.

Prof. Charles P. Culver, superintendent of the Christian Herald industrial mission at Foochow, China, addressed Wartburg students and faculty Monday, Nov. 6, speaking on "China's Darkest Hour."

Professor Culver told of the remarkable spiritual awakening which China has experienced in late years, due chiefly to monetary gifts and donations from the United States. The social graduation of all classes of Chinese, which accompanied this spiritual awakening, is also highly noteworthy.

"At the same time," stated the missionary, "the underlying cause of Japan's war of agression in China is America's part in furnishing to Japan materials and income necessary to carry on the war. Fifty-six per cent of Japan's ammunition can be traced back to U. S., directly or indirectly; and it is this war which is undermining the advances American money has made possible in China." Culver urged all to petition their representatives in congress for an official embargo upon American trade with Japan as a sure means of stopping this undeclared war.

Illustrated Lecture.

An illustrated lecture presented by Sergeant Claude W. Shearer head of the Cedar Falls district of Iowa Highway Patrolmen, was the feature of the convocation period on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The primary purpose of the film, which has been shown in all parts of Iowa, is to encourage the use of scientific tests for driver intoxication.

The picture presented the case of a person involved in an accident and arrested for driving while under the influenee of liquor.

His defense attorney presented the usual alibis in the first jury trial and an acquittal was obtained.

The second hypothetical jury trial was held at which scientific evidence was properly presented in court and conviction followed.

Evangelist Speaks.

"Deity" was the subject of Rev. John Carrara's convocation address on Wednesday, Nov. 8, which he based on the ninth chapter of the Gospel of John. Rev. Carrara, age 26, has been in the ministry 10 years.

A seven-fold evidence of the diety was pointed out by the pastor in the first seven miracles of Christ in the Gospel of John. In the miracle of changing water to wine we witness a creator God; in healing the nobleman's son, sustainer God; in feeding the 5,000, provider God.

In the fourth miracle, that of silencing the storm, we see protector God; in healing the bind man, illuminator God; healing the lame man, empowerer God; and in raising Lazarus from the dead recreator God.

The speaker concluded, "Surely this man must be of God, for he could not otherwise do these things which men have seen with their own eyes."

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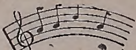
Music Notes



Faythe Brooks played two selections, "Juba Dance" by Dett and "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn as a prelude for the lyceum number Thursday evening, Nov. 2.

—M—

For convocation Friday, Nov. 3 Irene Drewelow sang, "Jesus Only" by Rotoli. Ruth Mardorf accompanied her.

—M—

Carlton Rohr played a violin solo, "Andante Religioso" by Thome for convocation Tuesday, Nov. 7. His accompanist was Victoria Voelker.

—M—

Helen Thompson played a "Prelude" by Schutt preceding the play, "You and I" given in the Wartburg gymnasium Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. Between acts Richard Bunge sang "Invictus" by Huhn, accompanied by Ruth Mardorf. A collection of pieces which included "May Night" by Palmgren, "Minuet" by Paderewski, "Humoreske" by Dvorak, "Puck" by Grieg, "Largo" by Dvorak, and "Valse Triste" by Sibelius was played by Ruth Mardorf. Carlton Rohr played two violin solos "The Alp Maid's Dream" and "Nachtstuck" by Schuman. He was accompanied by Victoria Voelker.

—M—

Richard Bunge sang "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn at a meeting of St. Paul's Brotherhood Thursday evening, Nov. 9. His accompanist was Ruth Mardorf.

—M—

For convocation Thursday, Nov. 9 Milton Johnson sang a baritone solo, "Were You There." His piano accompanist was Gretchen Hanff.

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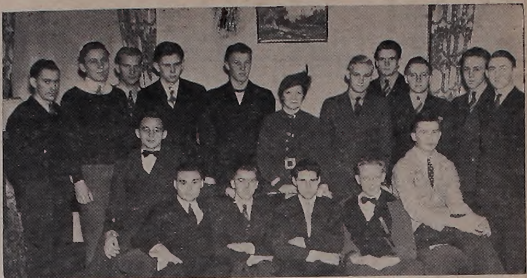

The Speech club of Wartburg college is preparing for a big year in interscholastic debating, orations, and extemporaneous speaking. Members standing, left to right, are Ted Schultz, Herman Schoenberg, Rialto Roesler, Victor Luetzow, Rhinehart Meinders, director, Mrs. McKinzie, William Wehrmacher, Karl Landgrebe, Ervin Franke, Victor Schultz, Vernon Strempke. Seated, left to right, are Richard Werth, Norman Orth, vice president; Edwin Schick, secretary; Raymond Kronberger, president; Martin Leeseberg and Robert Wiederaenders.

FACTS ABOUT THE FAC

Ingeborg

This column is practically a detective story, for it solves mysteries for you. Our modest, little librarian has always written her name, I. Marie Scheie, and many are the people who have wondered just what the "I" stood for. Yes, now you know, but I should have waited until the end to reveal the secret if I want to write a good detective story.

Miss Scheie was born in White Water, Wis, She is the daughter of a minister, the sister of a minister, the niece of a minister, and the cousin of a minister.

She attended school 'way up in northern Minnesota, 500 miles from here, prairie land, to be exact, McIntosh. She took a four-year course at Concordia college, Moorhead. When she was through she got a job teaching out in

Petersburg, N. D. Your reporter asked her what she taught, and she said it probably would be easier to tell what she didn't teach—science and math.

She next taught in Minnesota where she was teacher and school librarian. She enjoyed her work as librarian so much that she decided to go on to library school at the University of Wisconsin for one year. She then received a position in Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., where she reorganized their catalogue. She next went to a convent in Duluth, Minn., where she did the same work.

And then she came to Wartburg, where again the work was of a similar nature. She was to organize into one library the four libraries of St. Paul, Clinton, Eureka and Waverly. The actual running of the library, which includes training of new student help, keeps her occupied all the time.

Our librarian has several diversified hobbies—she enjoys stamp collecting very much. Miss Scheie says that when she first went into library work, people asked her to save stamps for them. She then became interested in saving them for herself. By the way, she had one book filled with stamps, but she now has transferred all of them to a newer and larger book.

Miss Scheie dearly loves ping pong, and she's a shark at it. She knits occasionally, but she especially likes to go visiting. "I'm never at home," Miss Scheie says. Yes, she reads—what do you expect of a librarian, but she, like the rest of us, says she doesn't have enough time to read all she'd like to.

Playing piano duets is a favorite pastime, and she's always looking for partners—get your bid in now. She says she is learning to sew, but don't let her kid you—she used to teach home ec. By the way, have you sampled her cooking? That's another favorite pastime, and you'd know it if you ever tasted what she calls "3 o'clock stew" or her spice cake with caramel frosting—am I making your mouth water? I hope.

S'long, Ingeborg!

George

That's just another name we've only had an initial for up until now—yep, Carl G. Shalkhauser, our director of public relations.

He was born in Loganville, Wis., and attended grade school there. He went to the Wartburg academy at Clinton, took two years of college there, and then finished at Bradley Tech in Peoria, Ill. He took a liberal arts course, majoring in business administration. He was placed in the Block and Kuhl department store, largest department store in the state of Illinois, outside of Chicago, he says. First he sold men's furnishings, then ladies' shoes (boyoboy!), and then worked in the advertising department. After that he was transferred to the Rockford branch where he was made advertising and merchandising manager.

Businessman Shalkhauser had always had the desire to travel, so he traveled. He went to the southwest first, into Mexico and then into California. How was Mexico? "Oh, just fine! Just fine! It was during the prohibition era, and things were booming down there. Yes, very lively!"

George then decided to go to the seminary at Dubuque and become a minister. He got through in the usual three years and was called to Birnawood, Wis., where he stayed three and one-half years.

Und den he came to Vartboorg! He has been with us now about two and a half years. At present he is busy lining up the choir tour, attending meetings, conferences, keeping speaking engagements, getting alumni records up to date, and taking pictures—BEWARE! Sometime when you're not looking, he is liable to take your photo.

His hobbies are as follows—I really should number them: Golf, tennis, swimming, horseshoe, basketball, football, soccer, fishing, checkers, ping pong, photography, chess, tinkering with tools, chopping down trees, and anything else you might like to add.

After the school year has started, Reverend Shalkhauser hies himself up to a cabin he owns in the north Wisconsin woods. His cabin is situated near Minocqua, Wis., and is near Lake Kawaguesaga which he pronounces Ka-wa-ga-soggy—Indian name, of course.

He decidedly likes to travel. Thumbing? Yes, he tried it once, but he didn't like it very well. The

rides varied from a limousine to the back of a truck. He got 13 rides in 300 miles.

Sorry I can't tell you that he cooks, too—perhaps he does, but I forgot to ask. I almost did forget though—for anyone that's interested, C. G. is a bachelor.

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ALUMNI

Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be: "The Association of Alumni and Former Students of Wartburg College."

Article II—Membership.

(a) All those who were eligible for membership in the Alumni Association of the institutions now merged in Wartburg college, "The Wartburgers of Waverly,", "St. Paul-Luther College Alumni Association", and "The E. L. C. Alumni" shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(b) All graduates of the merged Wartburg college and those students of this institution who have completed a minimum of one full year of academic work shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(c) Members of the faculty of Wartburg college not eligible for regular membership and friends who have rendered distinctive service to Wartburg college or any of the institutions merged therein may become honorary members of this association.

"BUILDING — SERVING"

A wealthy Jew in New York built himself a large mansion on one of the prominent streets. Many people pass by that home each day. It is very noticeable that one corner of the house has never been completed. One wonders why this wealthy man should leave one corner of his home unfinished. Year after year it remains so. The answer is: This unfinished home should constantly remind him as well as all others who see it, that he has no abiding home here in this world, that he is merely passing through as a tourist, that eternity will provide his everlasting habitations.

Too often we live and cherish the possessions of this life as though we would remain here forever. We hoard up treasures and riches which we shall never use up in a lifetime. At most our heirs will get them and benefit by them.

How much better it would be if we would keep some of our own house unfinished and dedicate some of our means to a worthwhile cause in the service of humanity. Serving the Lord with our talents and possessions will build for ourselves a greater joy in the heavenly home.

While at school so prepare your abilities as to include them in the service of the Lord for the benefit of humanity. When out in life so employ your talents that pure selfishness will he excluded and the wider field of service for humanity to the glory of God be engaged in. Let no one live unto himself nor die unto himself, for whether we live or die, it shall be in the Lord.

Wartburg college is our Alma Mater; it is God's opportunity to the alumni for rendering loving service. May we ever be found true to God and our alma mater.

—Rev. Louis G. Krebs, Alumni President.

REFORMATION

(Continued from Page One)

inal texts. Likewise, the Scriptures were interpreted as law.

Luther Well Educated.

Dr. Reu, in pointing out Luther's ability, showed that Luther had a very good knowledge of Latin, Greek, Hebrew and German. He translated only from the original Greek and Hebrew texts, and was well acquainted with the language of the various classes of people. He worked slowly and carefully. From 1512-1522 the Bible was the basis of his lectures. Dr. Reu explained that Luther experieneed Scripture and that his eyes were opened by the Holy Ghost. No one since Paul had seen the Word of God as Luther did.

Following the lecture, Dr. Reu held a short meeting with all the Wartburg pre-theological students. He encouraged them in their work, told them of the need for them and the present shortage of Lutheran pastors. He pointed out the importance of a good knowledge of English, Greek, and German in the preparation for their theological work.

Program preparations for the day were in charge of the Luther League.

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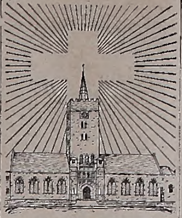
Seminary Notes



CAPITAL SEMINARY

Gronewold Internes

Richard Gronewold returned Sunday, Nov. 5, from Monroeville, Ohio, where he has served his interneship for this year. He preached twice for the Rev. Edwin Prange on that day, at Trinity and St. Peter's churches there, using as his text Isaiah 30:15-19.

In addition to preaching, Dick spoke to the ladies aid society of Monroeville, Thursday, Nov. 2. The subject of his address was "Personal Contact in Evangelism." At their meeting he spoke to the Luther League society, "Taking a Stand for Christ," on the following evening.

* * *

Ina Voelker enjoys her hospital work much, according to Richard Gronewold, who visited her at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, two weeks ago. She had been working in the children's ward, but was again transferred to the main hospital.

* * *

Chapel by Langholz

Using the text II Cor. 12:15, Waldemar Langholz addressed the seminary student body at the regular chapel period, Wednesday, Nov. 8. Speaking of the joy of service, Wallie said, "The joy of service lies in the fact that we can give our utmost to Him and also in the fact that we are instrumental in bringing souls to Christ."

* * *

Reporting an inspirational convention, Roland Wiederaenders returned from Lansing, Mich. Sunday, Nov. 5. He had been chosen to represent Capital seminary at the L. S. A. A. convention there, along with two other delegates from the seminary.

* * *

Aids Bass Section

Latest of the Wartburgers to join a Capital University musical organization is Waldemar Langholz, who is now with the Chapel choir. Wallie is singing second bass.

* * *

Wenske a Flatfoot

Paul Wenske's brawn stood him in good stead during the Halloween season, when he was sworn in as a special deputy to the Bexley police force. Paul found chasing witches a fascinating but dangerous sport, for he wound up his duties limping very noticeably. "We did save a few street lights, though," he consoled himself.

WARTBURG SEMINARY

Reformation Day

Students and friends of the seminary gathered in the assembly room Tuesday morning, Oct. 31, for a Reformation day festival service. Dr. J. Mattes preached the sermon on verses from the first chapter of Jeremiah, emphasizing the all-important part of God in every true reformation. Prof. S. Salzmann served as liturgist.

* * *

Wartburg Vespers

Erich Hoefer, senior from Byron, Neb., gave the sermonette on the vespers service over WKBB Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29. Hymn singing by the student body provided the musical setting for the service. There was no broadcast last Sunday, Nov. 5, because of a change in the location of the station transmitter, but the vespers broadcast directly from the seminary chapel from 4:30-5 p. m., will be resumed next Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Seminary Chorus

The Wartburg Seminary male chorus will make its first appearance outside of Dubuque this year on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, when they will sing at the dedication of the Lutheran church in Cuba City, Wis. The chorus, under the direction of Dr. A. Jagnow, will sing two groups of chorales and anthems at the afternoon service.

* * *

The student body at a special meeting voted to be represented at the Land o' Lakes regional meeting of the L. S. A. to be held on the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis this week-end. Martin Ackermann, senior from LeCenter, Minn., was elected as the seminary delegate, and a fund was raised to cover his travelling and registration expenses.

* * *

The Wartburg Seminary chorus will sponsor a concert by the world-famous St. Olaf choir in Dubuque on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11.

* * *

A group of nearly 30 students visited the Trappist monastery southeast of Dubuque on the afternoon of Reformation day. Dr. A. Jagnow accompanied the group.

300 PASTORS, LAYMEN GATHER AT SEMINARY IN HONOR OF DR. REU

Poppen, Groth Address Founder's Day Group, Six Eulogize Reu.

Nearly three hundred pastors and laymen gathered on the Wartburg seminary grounds Thursday to commemorate the third annual Founder's Day, dedicated this year to Dr. J. Michael Reu, acting president of the institution on the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination and his fortieth year of service on the faculty of the seminary.

Rev. E. Poppen, D. D., president of the American Lutheran church, delivered the sermon at the morning service in the seminary chapel. He presented the stirring challenge to his hearers, "Wartburg Seminary's Founder's Day Charge to Her Sons in the King's Service," based on Timothy 1: 18-19. Special music was provided by the seminary chorus under the direction of Dr. Albert A. Jagnow, who also served as the organist. The liturgy was conducted by Rev. H. W. Siefkes, Monona, Iowa, president of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church.

Following the luncheon in the seminary refectory, Rev. O. H. Groth of Chicago, Ill., presented a lecture on "The Pastor and the Modern Youth of our Church." A lively discussion followed under the leadership of Rev. H. W. Siefkes, the president of the Wartburg Seminary association.

The regular business meeting of the Seminary association was held after a brief intermission. After the announcement that the membership of the association had increased from 235 to 280 members during the past year, routine matters of business were discussed and disposed of.

Rev. J. T. Meyer, Lamoille, Ill., was elected president of the association, succeeding Rev. Siefkes. Other officers elected were Dr. E. Denef, Theresa, Wis., first vice-president; Prof. G. J. Neumann, Ped. D., Waverly, Ia., second vice-president; Rev. H. C. Schiffler, Oelwein, secretary; and Dr. A. Jagnow of the seminary faculty, treasurer.

Two resolutions of special note were passed. The first, in cognizance of Dr. Reu's 40 years of sacrificial labor, expressed the unanimous desire of the members to reconsecrate their lives to God in his honor. A second resolution honored Dr. George Fritschel, professor emeritus of the Wartburg seminary staff.

While the men busied themselves with discussions and business affairs, the pastors' wives were guests at a tea held in the reading room from 3 to 5 p. m., sponsored by the wives of the faculty members.

Two hundred - seventy friends of Dr. Reu crowded into the seminary refectory for the evening banquet honoring the venerable dean of American Lutheran theologians. The theme was "Half Century of Grace," with Editor J. Bodensieck of Columbus, Ohio, serving as the master of ceremonies. Six noted speakers and church workers eulogized the various phases of Dr. Reu's work under the following topics: Theologian, Pastor A. Pilger, D. D., Ripon, Wis.; Author, Pres. E. J. Braulick, Wartburg college; Teacher, Pastor J. T. Meyer, LaMoille, Ill.; Preacher and Seelsorger, Pastor S. H. Siefkes, Shell Rock; Churchman, Prof. Alfred Haefner, Ph. D., Wartburg college; Friend, Prof. Herman Brueckner, D. D., Hebron college. Dr. Herman Fritschel, Milwaukee, Wis., and Dr. Preus, head of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., also spoke briefly.

Presentation of a gift from the student body was made by Erwin Seidel, student senior, and Mrs. Reu was the recipient of a bouquet of roses as special features of the program. Climax of the evening was the short speech of thanks by Dr. Reu himself. Incidental music was furnished by the Wartburg seminary octet under the direction of Norbert Boer.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Alumni! Here we present another cut for you to identify.

Send the name of the society, year, and as many members as you can name to the Wartburg Trumpet, Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa. No replies were received concerning the cut of the previous issue.

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WAVERLY THEATER

Sunday - Monday — November 12-13
Edward G. Robinson in
"BLACKMAIL"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — November 19-20-21
Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Stuart Erwin in
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

COL. TCHOU TO SPEAK ON CHINA

General Kai Chek's Former Secretary on Lyceum, Nov. 28.

Col. M. Thomas Tchou, one of the platform's outstanding speakers, will lecture in the Wartburg auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p. m. Col. Tchou is the former private secretary to the Generalissimo of the Chinese army General Chiang Kai Chek.

Because of his ability to speak perfect English and his fiery manner of delivery, coupled with keen wit and humor, there has been a big demand for Col. Tchou's lecture engagements. He is now on his fourth visit to the United States, not as a representative of the Chinese government, but as a free agent, independently and unofficially representing himself.

Col. Tchou has mastered several languages, speaking with equal fluency English, German and French as well as Chinese. He had studied at a number of European universities, receiving his B. Sc. degree from the University of Glasgow, Scotland. Col. Tchou is also gifted as an author and painter. Most of his books deal with the housing, social and labor problems of China. It was he who drafted China's housing laws, her factory laws and child labor laws.

For three years he was director of the labor department of the Chinese government, three times he was elected delegate to the International Labor Congress in Geneva, Switzerland, and in 1931 he was elected vice president of the fourteenth session of the labor congress.

Col. Tchou refers to himself as a "Chinese Hillbilly," explaining, with a twinkle in his eye, that he was born near the foothills of the Himalaya mountains in China. But there the analogy is cultured and well modulated, bearing as much trace of his university days in Glasgow as it does of his Chinese origin.

Diogene's Questionnaire

What is your chief ambition in life?

Elsie Reissner: To be a reporter on a metropolitan newspaper and to be a good one!

Delores Prior: To travel extensively, and some day to be the head librarian of a large city library.

Grete Mursch: To be a teacher who understands the ways and ideas of young people.

Emma Schaal: To be a surgical nurse and marry an M. D.

Raymond Kronberger: To gain the knowledge and wisdom of Solomon, to obtain a wise and understanding heart, and to lead a life to the glory of God.

Norman Ritter: To obtain an education and become an asset to humanity.

Theophile Deyen: To get an education and make an application of my knowledge.

Richard Bunge: To combine all efforts in such a way in which they will prove themselves most useful to society.

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Editor's Notebook

Wartburg college has a **museum**. Seek all day and ye shall not find.

—E—

Charles Eagle Plume brought his listeners one indisputable truth: there is only one race—humanity.

—E—

Arnold Corrigan, designer deluxe and actor par excellence, deserves a special mention for the work he did in making all the costumes used in the play, "You and I."

—E—

The women in Wartburg hall can still sharpen pencils without getting **proctor marks**.

—E—

The Wartburg Trumpet, the **only official newspaper of the college**, is sponsoring a second contest to garner subscriptions so that it may remain an eight-page paper. We ask the support of alumni and friends in our project. After all, it is a **shallow friendship** that can be separated by a few quarters.

"SPEED" Tells of Duties in Physics Lab.

Faythe Brooks

"Interview a laboratory assistant"—I know just the fellow, and here's what I found out from Dale "Speed" Matthias. He assists in the laboratory of Professor Aardal in the Physics department. His general duties are, (in his words), to "sweep out and clean up, to set up apparatus, and to help the students any time they come—when I'm there." Dale works every day from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. He aids the students in anything they happen to be having at the time in either their class work or their experiments.

We have something to be proud of in our physics lab. It is the most valuably equipped department of any in the whole of the school, the value being estimated at $10,000. The student desks in the room are made to accomodate four, and each one is equipped with artificial gas jets and an alternating current outlet. A portable direct current generator is there for the use of all. "Speed" pointed out one especially interesting mechanism that almost anyone of us would like to have in his possession for its praticability, and that is a battery charger. Maybe its a good thing that the Lab is kept locked! Four classes in physics are held regularly in the Lab and the classes of Professor Aardal in engineering drawing.

Dale Matthias is a native of Waverly and a senior at Wartburg. He is very well qualified for a laboratory assistant for he is majoring in physics and has a mathematics minor. At present he is practice teaching at Readlyn.

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FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

Hebron junior college, Hebron Nebr.: Wilbur Wenz, class of '39, is the first Hebron college graduate called to enter service of the Lutheran church in the foreign mission field. Mr. Wenz will leave for New Guinea some time after Jan. 1, 1940.

Bethany Lutheran college, Mankato, Minn.: The Bethany Scroll student newspaper, has expanded this year from a four-page to a six-page paper.

St. Olaf college, Northfield Minn.: Dr. F. Melius Christiansen director of the St. Olaf choir, has chosen 53 singers to represent the school on its annual tour. The choir will leave in January and will tour North Dakota and Nebraska for approximately one month.

Luther college, Decorah, Iowa: Among several new courses offered this year at Luther college are "Radio Speech" and Hebrew. Nine new instructors have been added to the college faculty.

BROADCAST

Phi Kappa Delta Debates Over WMT.

The Debate club of Wartburg college broadcast a debate over station WMT on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2. The proposition of debate was, Resolved, that the United States shall maintain a policy of strict isolation toward all belligerents. This was an official proposition from the Phi Kappa Delta which is a national organization of debaters.

The members of the Phi Kappa Delta, of the Wartburg chapter who took part in the debate were: Affirmative; Edwin Schick, Eureka, S. D. and Vernon Strempke, Jesup, Ia.; Negative: Norman Orth, Jesup, Ia., and Karl Landgrebe, Cushing, Ia.

The broadcast, which had been arranged for by Carl G. Shalkhauser, the Public Relations Manager of Wartburg, was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Waverly, Iowa.

DELBERT TURNER CALLED TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. Delbert Turner was called to his home in Lodi, Calif., due to the serious illness of his father. Delbert received a telegram on Wednesday evening and left for his home on Thursday, Nov. 2.

Mr. Turner was a freshman at Wartburg.

Landgrebe says: Life is one foolish thing after another and love is two foolish things after each other.

WITH APOLOGIES TO ALL CONCERNED

In the Oct. 28 issue of the Trumpet, we stated that Victor Schroeder had resigned from the position of assistant advertising manager. Such was not the case and we wish to take this opportunity to apologize to Mr. Schroeder and to our readers.

Pres. E. J. Braulick spoke on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Luther League convention of the Northwest Iowa Federation which was held at Craig, Iowa. Next Sunday he will speak at the Sunday school teachers convention at Britt, Iowa.

Rialto Roesler, freshman, has been added to the Wartburg Trumpet reportorial staff.

Gies (to his beloved(: There's been something trembling on my lips for a month.

Beloved: Why don't you shave it off?

Latest invention: Glass houses so you can see who is at the front door when you're taking a bath.

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVEDTISERS

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WARTBURG'S HEADQUARTERS
Friendly Service

DIARY

By E. J. Cornils

Monday, Oct. 30. Blue Monday, but off to face a stiff week of studies. In first period Philosophy class, effervescent Dr. Hiltner did urge, "Don't be cheap, boys, a few million miles more or less in cosmology is a small thing." So on into the week with a new outlook and an expansive mood.

Tuesday, Oct. 31. Reformation day. Did take full advantage of this holiday to catch an extra hour of sleep. At 10:45 to hear Dr. Reu of the seminary speak. A leader theologian and Christian gentleman he is. At noon to a splendid repast of roast pork and all the trimmings prepared by genial host Russ and his able crew. All's well with the world and so betides to again hear Pres. Reu speak on "Luther and the Open Bible." Afterwards in all haste to the Pre-The meeting where we did fire questions at the good doctor concerning life at the seminary. Sandy the Swain and Dynamic Bill Weiblen did seriously quiz the doctors on the chances of a newlywed at the seminary. So home to tend to the tasks at hand.

Wednesday, Nov. 1. Did begin this day with the firm resolve to write "November" instead of "October" whenever required. Resolution fails to materialize on the first paper. At chapel, eloquent Ray Kronberger did hold forth in fine oratorical fashion. All this day was spent hard at work. This evening did meet Doc Cramer senior class prexy and Lorna Mae Folkerts, able student council secretary, and with them did spend an enjoyable evening discussing the vagaries of our days.

Thursday, Nov. 2. All day spent in the usual stint of classes. This evening to hear Eagle Plume on the lyceum program. An interesting, amusing, colorful, and at times pathetic man he was. His exhibition of the various tribal dances and the method of Indian elopement were very realistic, so much so that the escort of the lovely young lady involved queried the chief as to what constituted an Indian marriage.

Friday, Nov. 3. This day did dawn bright and clear. All's well. Only three classes this day and prospects of a motor trip with Ye Editor Holm and Missionary-to-be Andersen to the Holm residence in Clinton. Arrived in fine fettle albeit on the way sore vexed by some brute whipping a bewildered team of horses. Pleasant evening of visiting and games with the J. E. Holms, albeit I as per usual did have the lowest score in the games of skill. So off to bed with malice toward none.

Saturday, Nov. 4. Up and abroad after 10 hours of sleep to view the town of Clinton. Parks, court house, schools, and industrial centers, all in good order to make up a fine town. On our gaping tour of the buisness district Lew was approached by a smiling young lady with a bunch of little red flowers. "Poppy," she asked. "Huh, not even engaged," was Lew's somber reply. So home to a fine dinner of culinary craft. This evening we did again go to town to see a movie of John Garfield. He definitely has "Whoof." So home, burning under the salesgirl's stare caused by us asking her concerning a sign which clearly read "Fire Hose Fitting Room."

Sunday, Nov. 5. Up and betimes to beautiful Zion Lutheran church where did Rev. Krueger, our Dorothy's dad, deliver a fine sermon. After services we did spy a pair of Hanffs, Norb Augst, Rolly Wuest, fellow students, and Bro. Senft of the seminary who were royally entertained as house guests of Dorothy K. A bounteous repast at the Holms' and then in a fury off to pick up Sandy, the Swain, at Bellevue on the Mississippi. So home, weary and worn after having ridden with the four of us in the front seat.

Monday, Nov. 6. Up and betides to my classes. This being a crisp morning it did cause my eyes to be open fully by the time the first period began. At chapel a missionary from China did hold forth on China's position under the heel of Japan. Gruesome, horrible, and heart-rending are the adjectives running through my mind. Did this day argue also with good Dean Fritz, albeit said argument was short-lived as I soon saw that in the vernacular, "Dean had something there." So home vanquished yet with head unbowed.

Tuesday, Nov. 7. Did begin this day with a Prof. almost absent from class. As we did quietly skitter down the very long corridor he did appear and we did graciously reappear. This evening did advance my social position by being a gentleman's gentleman to the tuxedoed Thespians for "You and I," whereby earning the right to view this super production from back-stage. The finely coached players did remarkably well albeit a fuse did pop at a very inopportune time.

Wednesday, Nov. 8. Prospects good for me to apply for membership in the Grouch club. It seems that all the Profs. of my classes do not attend the innumerable conventions, anniversaries and meetings while all the others do. It's hard to believe that they feel duty bound just to stay and tutor me. Did argue loud and long with smiling "Ace" Schumacher, student body prexy, over the importance of money. In due course of the bombastics we agreed — that we were arguing the same side. So tonight to burn the midnight oil because for the next two days midsemester tests are at hand to pic me sorely.

Thursday, Nov. 9. Woe is me.

Friday, Nov. 10. Woe is me.

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POET'S CORNER

Peace

Oh, God, our Father, give us peace,
That we may dwell on earth;
While all men's mighty-conflicts cease,
And sorrows turn to mirth.

Thy peace is wealth beyond compare,
Rejoicing human hearts.
And what on earth could be more fair,
Than learning peaceful arts?

Well may we fear the darkening blight
O'er earth and sky now spread;
Which seeks to send the blackest night
To cover all the dead.

Lord, let Thy peace upon us rest;
In Peace, Lord, let us dwell;
That war may not with crimson crest,
Restart the tolling bell.

—Martin W. Leeseberg.

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SPARTANS TRIP WARTBURG, 27-0 AT DUBUQUE

Winners Score in Second and Final Periods.

	W.	D.
First downs	11	12
Yards gained rushing	09	168
Yards lost rushing	17	18
Yards gained passing	85	88
Total from scrimmage	137	238
Penalties against	35	55
Punts	8	5
Total yards punts	313	186
Punt average	39.1	37
Returns—total yards	0	101
Passes attempted	20	13
Passes completed	7	8
Passes incomplete	11	5
Passes intercepted by	0	2

Determined to win but lacking the necessary punch both on offense and defense, the Wartburg Knights met a stinging 27-0 gridiron defeat at the hands of the smooth Dubuque Spartans in a conference game played at Dubuque on the afternoon of Nov. 4.

The Wartburg Knights started the game with their usual offensive drive and played on even terms with the Spartans during the first quarter. However, the second quarter saw the revived Spartans run over the luckless Knights for 20 points. Undaunted in spirit, the Wartburg pigskin toters took the field in the third quarter and reached the enemy five yard line on a march that started on their own 15 yard marker. Inches short of a first down the ball was handed to the Spartans on downs and that ended Wartburg's only real scoring threat of the game. The fourth quarter was again played on Wartburg's half of the field but Dubuque managed to ring up only one more touchdown.

First Quarter.

Augst, Wartburg fullback, took the opening kickoff on his 10 yard line and returned it to the 30. On the next play Augst gained nine yards in an off-tackle play. Two plays later Emmons, halfback gained the necessary yard for a first down. The Spartan linemen crashed through to throw Emmons for a six yard loss on the next play and a holding penalty on Wartburg forced Emmons to punt from his own 20. The Spartans reached the Wartburg 26 yard marker but an incompleted pass on the last down stopped their spirited march. Failing to gain ground through the line, Emmons toed a beautiful 65 yard spiral to put the ball deep in enemy territory. An exchange of punts followed when Dubuque's offense failed to click. A real thriller occurred when Emmons completed a pass to Augst for a 37 yard gain. Again Wartburg's offense failed in a pinch and the Spartans took the ball on their own 18 yard marker. Two successive first downs followed to end the quarter with the ball in mid-field.

Second Quarter.

As the second quarter opened Dubuque punted to Wartburg's 15. Emmons in turn booted back to mid-field where Dubuque's first touchdown march began. Two successive first downs brought the pigskin to the 25 from where an end run by Sellergren was good for six points. An attempted dropkick for extra point was wide of the uprights. Emmons elected to kick off and Schiers, Dubuque back, took the ball on his 15 yard line and reversed the ball to Lussow who streaked for the opposite side line and twisted through the Wartburg defense for 75 yards and another touchdown. Lussow caught a pass in the end zone for the extra point.

Wartburg elected to receive and again failed to gain yards. Dubuque took the punt by Emmons on the 50 yard stripe and two successive first downs put the ball on Wartburg's 15. A pass and a run made it first and ten on Wartburg's two yard line. After two attempts Dubuque puhsed the ball over to make the score 19-0. A kick was good for another point. The half ended shortly after with the coveted pigskin in Wartburg's possession on their own 30 yard line.

Third Quarter.

An entirely revived Knight squad took the field in the third quarter. Timnick took the kick-off on his five yard stripe and carried it for 25 yards. Three successive first downs by Wartburg put the ball on the enemy 30. An intercepted pass ruined Wartburg's scoring chance. Dubuque, failing to gain, punted to the Wartburg 45, where three Emmons-to-Timnick passes and some excellent line plunges by Schafer, Wartburg freshman reserve back, netted four successive first downs to bring the ball to the enemy 15 yard marker. Two passes were incomplete to Timnick. Schafer gained five yards and on fourth down Emmons tried the line but was brought down inches short of a first down that would practically have put a touchdown in Wartburg's hands. Dubuque punted out of danger and the quarter ended with Dubuque holding the ball in mid-field after intercepting another Wartburg pass.

Fourth Quarter.

A fumble recovered by Langholz, Wartburg tackle, cut short Dubuque's drive. An exchange of punts kept both teams out of scoring territory during the first half of the quarter. Later Schiers took the ball on his own 40 and returned it to the Wartburg 40. A pass from Schiers to Kuefler was good for 30 yards and two plays later Werkheiser, Dubuque captain, caught a pass in the end zone for another six points. Lussow recovered a partially blocked kick and carried it over for the extra point. An exchange of punts and incompleted passes followed to end the game with the score 27-0.

The lineup:

Wartburg		Dubuque
Fabrizius	L E	Kuefler
Langholz	L T	Werkheiser
Cramer	L G	Rogers
Hennig	C	McDonald
Wagner	R G	Eberhardt
Sauder	R T	Seibert
Peterson	R E	Lussow
Timnick	Q B	Schiers
Emmons	L H	Broussard
Kienitz	R H	Schimp
Augst	F B	Besch

Score by quarters:

Wartburg	0	0	0	0—0
Dubuque	0	20	0	7—27

Summary: Touchdowns, Dubuque, Sellegren, Lussow, Broussard, Weikheiser; points after touchdown, Schiers 2, Lussow 1.

Substitutions: Wartburg, Schafer, Obenauer, Meinders, Leeseberg, Sandrock, Scherle, Bergmann, Rohr, Weiblen; Dubuque Sellegren, Trapp, McKenzie, Rickert, Dieter, Stoneburner, Holzhauer, Blackbourn, Blum, Davis, Riedel, Thoman.

KING FOOTBALL BOWS OUT TO BASKETBALL

By Luther Meyer

As November advances, and the football schedule of Wartburg college comes to a close, King Football hands over his scepter to Prince Basketball and tells him to rule for the next two or three months. Wartburg college also plays its part in the basketball world, and this year prospects look exceptionally bright.

Of the first ten which played the major part of the season last year, only five are left. The captain of this year's team, Bill Kappmeyer, guard, is back with all his skill and his eye for the hoop. Last year he received honorable mention in the Des Moines Register's annual poll of basketball players of the Iowa conference, and was the second highest scorer on the Knight team. Also back this year is the veteran Marty Heist, forward, who also hit the hoop for many counters last year, and is an excellent man on the defense. Then there is Johnny Emmons, of football fame, who will be trying for a first-string berth, and Ontke Ihnen and Jim Miersen, who saw action last year, and who will undoubtedly get a chance to prove their worth, and to represent Wartburg in the hot and furious contests bound to come. Of last years veterans who will be missed, there is Dave Chadwick, fast-stepping forward; Carl Kalkwarf, cagy guard; "Chiz" Wagner, a dead-shot guard and last, but not least, ex-captain, tall rangy center, Norman Becker, who won scoring honors among the Knights last season.

Men who hope to fill the shoes of these veterans and who hope to give the men left from last years team a real battle for a berth on the first team are many, but unknown. Those who boast from one to four years of previous experience list: Roland Winterfeldt, elongated Reno "Missouri" Warnke, the Becker twins, Arnold and Harold; Orin Stufflebeam, Leon Steward, "Rem" Reimler, Marlowe Harms, Raymond Schafer and Vic Hennig, who has already established himself as a star on the football field.

Others out to play basketball this year are Herman Schoenberg, who has had no previous experience; Orville Kalkwarf, and "Red" Meinders, both of whom have had little or no experience in varsity competiton; Duke Morrison, who has no previous experience on the basketball floor.

McKinzies Entertain 35 Football Players

Coach and Mrs. "Mac" McKinzie entertained the football squad to a chicken dinner on Monday, Oct. 30.

Checkers, bunco, and cards were played before the dinner, which was served cafeteria style. Some of the boys did their best in the line up help by becoming dish washers and dish wipers.

Approximately thirty-five of the football men were present.

1939-40 Knight Basketball Schedule

Dec. 15—Wisconsin Mines*
Jan. 9—Dubuque
Jan. 13—Central
Jan. 20—Buena Vista*
Jan. 26—Dubuque
Jan. 31—Upper Iowa.
Feb. —Wisconsin Mines*
Feb. 9—Western Union
Feb. 10—Buena Vista
Feb. 16—Western Union
Feb. 21—Upper Iowa
Feb. 23—Penn
Feb. 27—Penn
Home Games
*Tentative

For Women Only

Reply for Women Only

Two self-styled coeds of Wartburg college have propounded the rhetorical question, "Why are the gentlemen hibernating?" As the spokesman for the maligned undergraduates, allow me to pass out a few remarks pertinent to the subject. In the first place the term "hibernating". After all, we do get out of bed long enough to join the coeds in the dining hall. We prefer to have our reticence in the matter of dating known as a minor form of lethargy.

Now that we have defined terms, let us meet all of the evidence produced by the coeds. Firstly, they accuse us of chatting with our roommates when we have spare time. This advanced position is absolutely untenable, because all gentlemen go to their neighbors rooms to swap stories. The fact that the inmates of that room are busy is no deterrent. Secondly, how can a gentleman observe the beauties of nature while some sweet young thing is tagging along with him? When we gentlemen go for a walk, we wish to exercise our pedal extremities not our maxillary muscles.

Thirdly, there is the matter of pecuniary resources. Our friends the coeds, propose that the gentlemen purchase an ice cream cone, or a coke. That proposal is excellent as far as it goes, but how about the poor fellow who is so financially embarrassed that he cannot afford even this form of entertainment (if he wishes to get his laundry out of hock).

Fourthly, we understand that the Lyceums are brought to Wartburg for the purpose of cultural advancement. Why should gentlemen wish to ruin any cultural benefit, which might possibly be derived from attending these functions, by saddling himself with the task of entertaining coeds during the intermissions. Fifthly, we gentlemen object to the aroma of flowers fixed to the hum-drum robes which the coeds dignify with the name of clothes. We prefer not to insult our olfactory and optic nerves by giving them such diverse duties at the same time.

Sixthly, we gentlemen have been trained from our childhood to look before we leap. We believe that this tradition bound principle is as true in this year of grace 1939 as it was in all the preceeding centuries. Seventhly and lastly, since seven is a perfect number, we are not afraid that the buzzer will bite us. That is a gross misconception of our coed friends. We just haven't the energy to press the button at the left of the stairs.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers.

"INTRAMURDER" GRID CLASSICS IN LAST WEEK

The forfeiting of games has become a habit with some of the teams in the touch-football tournament and consequently only two games have been played in the last two weeks. The championship will not be decided since two games remain to be played.

Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, Warnke's Warriors went to work in deadly earnest and defeated the dignifed seniors, 42-0. Touchdown passes filled the air as the Warriors won a one-side victory to come a little closer to the championship. The only other game played resulted in a loss for the Warriors under Captain Warnke. Marty Heist beat his brother Erwin "Butch" Heist as a pass tosser which proved the margin of victory. Marty threw two touchdown passes while "Butch" seemed to be having an off day. The final score, 14-2.

"Chuck" Reimler's freshman team is slated to play the juniors on Monday night and the Seniors tangle with the Sophomores on Tuesday afternoon. These two games will wind up the intramural touch-football program for this fall.

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PEACOCKS WIN OVER WARTBURG IN FINAL GAME

Knights End Season Against Upper Ia., Lose 41 to 13.

By Ed Schick

First downs	17	9
Yards gained rushing	275	133
Yards lost rushing	10	5
Yards gained passing	50	20
Total from scrimmage	315	148
Penalties against	35	15
Average punts	32.5	31.7
Passes attempted	6	5
complete	4	2
Incomplete	1	2
Intercepted by	1	1

Showing a decided weakness in pass defense, the fighting Knights of Wartburg went down to a 41 to 13 defeat before the razzle-dazzle attack of the Upper Iowa Peacocks in the last game of the season played at Waverly municipal field on Nov. 10. The Peacocks took to the air six times and completed four passes for three touchdowns.

The Peacocks took the lead before the game was five plays old and scored again late in the period. Wartburg took their turn early in the second period when Schafer, Wartburg back, crashed into pay dirt, after which Upper Iowa again crossed the enemy goal line to lead 20 to 7. The Peacocks were one point better in the third quarter when they crossed the Wartburg goal for seven points while they held the Knights to six tallies. They added 14 points to their total in the last period and carefully guarded their goal against the armored forces of the Knights.

First Quarter

Wartburg opened the contest by kicking to Buell. Upper Iowa back, on his own 35 yard line. Three consecutive first downs brought the ball to the Wartburg 25. On the fourth play of the game Alderson, Peacock full back, stepped back and heaved a spiral into the hands of Walters, end, who crossed the goal line unmolested. Chamberlain, center, capitalized on a place kick for the extra point. Emmons took the following kickoff on his 10 and returned it 20 yards. After failing to gain ground, Emmons booted the ball, but the rushing linemen partially blocked the ball. An exchange of punts followed until late in the quarter when Harkins, Upper Iowa back, took the ball on his own 40. Three successive first downs brought the ball to the Wartburg 10 yard marker. Alderson then completed a pass to Krumrey, end, for another six points. Chamberlain's kick was wide of the uprights. The quarter ended after Sandrock, Wartburg back, had taken the following kickoff for a 25 yard gain.

Second Quarter

The second quarter of the game opened with Emmons punting to the enemy 10 yard line. Upper Iowa fumbled on the next play and Leeseberg, Wartburg end, recovered to set the stage for the first Wartburg touchdown. Emmons carried the ball to the one yard line in two attempts. The Peacocks put up a stubborn defense but Schafer squeezed into the end zone on fourth down. Emmons found a hole in the line to ring up the extra point. Upper Iowa took the following kickoff on their 20 and returned the ball 30 yards in three attempts. Another Peacock specialty followed thru the air but Emmons got in the way, intercepted on his own 30, and returned the ball 40 yards. The Knights were stopped cold and the Peacocks took the ball on downs on their own 25 yard marker. Buell got the spirit of the game and with relentless interference reached the Wartburg 10 yard line after making three first downs. Spatcher, Peacock back, gained the necessary yards for an additional six points. Chamberlain's kick for the extra point was good.

Third Quarter.

The limekepeer's whistle opening the second half had scarcely died down when Walters, Peacock end, took the kickoff on his own 25 and ran 75 sensational yards to again cross the Wartburg goal. Chamberlain's placekick slieed the upright's for another point. At this stage of the game the Knights regained their composure. Emmons took the kickoff on his own 35 but was stopped cold. The next play brought a first down to Emmons' credit. Emmons completed a pass to Augst for a second first and ten and Schafer followed with a third ten gain. Emmons again tried the air but the Peacocks intercepted and gained 20 yards in two attempts. As alert as ever, Leeseberg again spied a fumbled ball in the next play and pounced on it on the Peacock 40 to set the stage for the second Wartburg touchdown. Emmons and Schafer took turns at carrying the ball to the Peacock two yard line. Emmons sighted a hole in the line on the next play and added six points to the total. Emmons was hit hard in his attempt for extra point. The period ended when Upper Iowa had reached the Wartburg 10 yard marker in a spirited drive which netted three first downs.

Fourth Quarter.

In the opening moment of the last stanza, Alderson capitalized on the previous gains and completed a ten yard pass on third down to bring the Peacock's total to 34 points. A lengthy punting duel followed until late, in the period when Hader, Peacock reserve back, ran 20 yards for an additional six points. Linde caught a pass in the end zone for the extra point to end the game with the score 41 to 13.

The lineups:

Wartburg	Pos.	Upper Iowa
Langholz	LE	Krumrey
Fabrizius	LT	Grant
Wagner	LG	Beneke
Weiblen	C	Chamberlain
Schauer	RG	Kamm
Augst	RT	Oldfather
Peterson	RE	Walters
Emmons	LH	Spatcher
Kienitz	RH	Harkins
Timnick	QB	Buell
Schafer	FB	Alderson

Substitutions: Wartburg, Meinders, Oppermann, Leeseberg, Becker, Sandrock, Sauder, Kolbe, Obenauer, Rohr, Cramer, Bergmann.

Upper Iowa: Linde, Hader, Patterson, Purdy, Ernst, Sheston.

The Knight Rider

By Sir Roland

TRIBUTE

I cannot begin this column with any other paragraph or with any other words than a glowing tribute to the WARTBURG KNIGHT GRIDDERS who gave such a fine performance of hard playing, determination, and spirit in the game against UPPER IOWA yesterday afternoon. The score—we don't care what the score was. All we are interested in is that the KNIGHTS really played football and ended the season in a slam-bang finish. Those boys that played against UPPER IOWA gave all they had and that's all the fans ask for—win or lose. Also we must pay tribute to the good sportsmanship of our squad. There were several times when a hot-headed player would have lost his head and started a fight. There isn't any doubt that WARTBURG was beaten by a better team that has more and better material. But when the Knights got close to the Upper Iowa goal it was just too bad for the Peacocks. Out of three good scoring chances, the locals capitalized on two, which is a good record for any team. Truly, it was a good game to draw down the curtain of our 1939 football season.

SAD FAREWELL

With the last game of the season, there are always those who are playing their last game for their alma mater. Wartburg is no exception and this year the Knights are losing two outstanding four-year lettermen CO-CAPTAINS AUGST and EMMONS, who have admirably borne their part in fighting for the ORANGE and BLACK on the gridiron. Their names surely will be added to those of WARTBURG'S GREAT. Also making their final appearance in Knight uniform were ANDY TIMNICK, pass-catching two year quarterback, transferred from Regina college in Canada; "DOC" CRAMER, fighting guard and two year stripe winner transferred from Hebron college in Nebraska; BILL WEIBLEN, who has been on the squad for three years as a sub but who finished his carreer in a booming fashion playing most of the final game against Upper Iowa; SIG SANDROCK, scrappy, peppy, halfback who played his first year of football this season; calm, dangerous HERB SCHAUER, guard, also playing his first year as a senior; and "CHINK" KOLBE, small but as powerful as a stick of dynamite, who played guard. So long gridders! We hope you do not regret your days of football at Wartburg.

GLANCING BACK

Just a word about the record of the past season. It is true that the Knights did not ring up a victory but they did gain a tie with Buena Vista Beavers for Homecoming which was just plenty sweet. Last year the Knights scored six points all season; this year they scored 31 points. Last year the Knights lost seven games and won none; this year they won none, tied one, and lost five. Wartburg is making progress and that's all we ask for.

FROM GRID TO MAPLE

While yet the gridiron struggles continue throughout the nation for another month, OLD MAN FOOTBALL is definitely through at Wartburg till 1940 rolls around. The Knights' interests have already turned to the next major sport on the calendar, the hoopers' delight—BASKETBALL. Only two lettermen remain from last year's regulars—they are the sharp-shooting forward, MARTY HEIST and CAPTAIN BILL KAPPMEYER, guard. Three other lettermen are also shooting for a first string berth—they are: JIM MIERSEN, JOHNNY EMMONS, and ONTKE IHNEN. Lost through graduation were three regulars, CAPTAIN NORMAN BECKER, center, CHIZ WAGNER, guard, and DAVE CHADWICK, forward, and a sub, CARL KALKWARF guard. The hoops in the gym have already had a workout and if advance notices are true, there will be a goodly crop of promising freshmen making bids for positions on the first ten. For further developments watch your sports column. The first game will probably be against the Wisconsin Miners on the local floor, Friday, Dec. 15. WATCH THE KNIGHTS IN BASKETBALL.

EIGHT SENIORS MAKE LAST GRID APPEARANCE

Four Regulars and Four Subs Play Last Game Friday.

By Jim Hughes

Friday afternoon eight seniors made their last appearance on the football field for the honor and glory of Wartburg. They have given all they had for Wartburg and will certainly leave an impression in the minds of Wartburg football fans. The men who will see no more action for the Knights of the gridiron are:

Co-Capt. Norbie Augst—Big, fast, aggresive Norbie, always playing at top speed. He has been shifted many times this season to different positions and has come through with stellar performances.

Co-Capt. Johnny Emmons—The offensive star of the Knights. Johnny is star punter, passer and runner on the team. He will be remembered mostly for his timely punts which have staved off many a touchdown threat.

"Doc" Cramer—"Doc" has been hampered by injuries most of the season but when he played he was a defensive pillar in his guard position. When the going got "tough," "Doc" was at his best.

Harold Kolbe—The little man with the fighting spirit. What "Chink" lacked in size, he made up for it in his fighting spirit. Always ready at a moment's notice.

Sig Sandrock—a newcomer to the football squad this year who has been seeing plenty of action. A fast backfield man with plenty of drive and the will to win.

Herb. Schauer—Another small, fighting guard. Easy-going Herb is a demon on defense, and a hard tackler. This was Herb's first year on the Wartburg college team also.

Andrew Timnick—The signal-callers on this year's team was Andy. A small man who was the target for most of Johnny Emmons passes. The pass combination of Emmons to Timnick was used very extensively this season.

Bill Welbien—The reserve center on this year's varsity with plenty of scrap. Bill is a good defensive man as well as a good ball snapper.

These eight sons of the Wartburg college football aggregation have been valuable assets to this year's eleven.

Knights Lose Opener.

Th Wisconsin Miners were the first to test the ability of the 1939 edition of the Wartburg Knights. Two evenly matched elevens battled under the lights of Waverly's municipal field with the Miners emerging the victors. A blocked punt proved the deciding factor in this hard fought game. The Knights went down to defeat, 7-0 in their initial appearance.

The Knights then took to the road and lost two conference games to Western Union and Penn respectively. The high-geared scoring machine of the Western Union team proved too much for the Knights and Western Union won 20-0. The Knight pass defense wasn't adequate enough in the encounter with the Penn Quakers and the Quakers defeated Wartburg 25-12. Penn scored three times through the air but were outplayed by the fighting Knights.

Tie Homecoming Game.

The homecoming game against Buena Vista was perhaps Wartburg's best game of the season. The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. Johnny Emmons, punting to the coffin corners with deadly accuracy, was a thrilling attraction of this game.

The Knights, after a two week rest journeyed to Dubuque to face the University of Dubuque Spartans and were defeated 27-0. Playing eccentric ball, the Wartburg eleven couldn't cope with the power of the Spartans.

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